For Governor, ALBINUS NANCE, of Polk Co. For Lieutenant Governor, E. C. CARNES, of Seward Co.

For Secretary of State, S. J. ALEXANDER, of Thayer Co. F. W. LIEDTKE, of York Co.

G. M. BARTLETT, of Lancaster Co.

For Superintendent Public Instruction, S. R. THOMPSON, of Lancaster Co. For Attorney General, C. J. DILWORTH, of Dawson Co.

For Land Commsssioner, F. M. DAVIS, of Clay Co.

For Dis. Attorney, 4th Judicial District, M. B. REESE, of Saunders. Platte County Ticket.

For Representative, THOMAS C. RYAN. For County Commissioner Dis. No. 1, JOHN WISE.

Republican State Platform.

firming the principles that carried the Nation successfully through the crisis of rebellion, the dangers of reconstruction, and the readjustment of the social and business interests of the people, and meeting the issues of the hour in the same unfaltering spirit with which they confronted the grave problems that met | they?" them on the threshold of their power,

1. Elections shall be free in the south as in the north; equal rights of all citi-zens, as ordained by the amended constitution, shall be guaranteed, and it shall not be dangerous to the life or limb of a citizen to hold and express an opinion and to vote as he pleases.

2. The public service shall be elevated on a basis of a pure, economical and efficient administration of affairs, the tenure of an office to be secured for the term prescribed in the commission, during a faithful performance of the duties, and the rights and privileges of an official, as a sovereign citizen of the republic, should not be interfered with, so long as they are exercised without neglect of his duties.

3. Sincerely seeking fraternal relations with the states lately in rebellion, we summon the people to vigilance and the unprovoked war waged against the Union, shall be paid out of the national treasury; and the raids of the solid south in anticipation of democratmet with the same unfaltering spirit of resistance which foiled the attempt to take possession of our public property

with an armed hand. the authority reserved to the several states in their domestic affairs is amply sufficient to afford the remedy against the growing oppressions of powerful monopolies; and the rights of the people should be jealously guarded against extortions and tyrranny on the part of cor-porations and their combinations of massed capital, by adequate state and

. The faith of the nation shall be sacred

and its contracts redeemed in spirit and in letter, and the nation's honor shall be held as inviolate as the nation's life. 6. We hail the auspicious signs of reviving trade and industry, and congratulate the people upon this practical evidence that the depression which grew on us by the rebellion is giving place to fixed monetary standard, settled values, and full security and certainty for the

7. The greenback shall not be dishonored or depreciated; shall be made as good as honest coin; the laborer's dol-lar shall mean a real dollar; the uncercertainty of its value, which robs toil and paralyzes trade, shall cease, and our currency shall be the best currency because, whether paper or coin, it shall be equivalent, convertible, secure and

8. The demonetization of silver worked a fraud upon the people by crippling the nation's resources for paying its indebtedness. The act restoring its legal tender character, and providing for the coinage of standard silver dollars, was timely and just; but its coinage should be free, and the \$2,000,000 trade dollars now in circulation should be made legal-

9. The record of the democratic party

in its recent attempt to steal the presidency by violence, intimidation and during the campaign at the polls; by stuffing ballot boxes, falsifying returns and obstructing the canvassing of votes; by bribery of electors and by pretended returns from false and fraudulent elections; followed by the device to perform, and as time and tide of an extra constitutional method of wait for no man, if we neglect the canvassing the electoral votes; its repuliation of its own offspring-the electoral commission—as soon as it failed to carry out its partizan designs; its plot to precipitate anarchy and revolution by filibustering in the house of representatives until the expiration of the constitutional time in which the electoral canvass hould be completed; and the corrupt bargain which it attempts to prove it made as a condition precedent to the abandonment of the conspiracy, illustrate the spirit of its so-called democracy, being subversive of the constitution, destructive of tranquility; as a wanton foe of public security in its persistent assaults upon the authority and stability of its established government; as false to the nation in clipping its army in a time of uncer-tainty and danger; as guilty of false pretenses in claiming for the democratic ouse a reduction in public expenditures, to be replaced by deficiency bills; as dependent upon a solid south and thereby subscrieent to its demands; as oining hands with the miscalled greenback-work-and-labor party to repudiate the national obligations and to support cess would be a national calamity.

10. We earnestly protest against the proposition to withdraw the public knowledge is not always acted upon. lands west of the 10th principal meridi- We do not, of course, mean that an an from settlement under the homestead, | animal shall be kept so closely shell pre-emption and timber culture laws, tered as to make it tender. We have Merchant Tailoress. ble the Indians now within our borders be removed to the territory set apart ex-

clusively for their uses. 11. We invite all good citizens of and that such shelter and open air whatever previous political ties to unite exercise should be provided as good \$9.00, according to the goods and work. fectual bulwark against national repudiation and disgrace, the only organi zation capable of preserving the national honor. This great exigency appeals to all republicans to rise to its high obligation and join heart and hand for the triumph of the principles upon which the security and welfare of the Republic

The Western Rural. The Western Rural comes to our heat, and failed to do it even then. table from week to week complete Not only, therefore, was there a loss in all its departments. In matters in the food, but there was a loss in order and satisfaction guaranteed. Will relating to the farm, orchard and flesh, and if it was a cow, there was also do plain or fancy sewing of any dearden, it is unsurpassed, and yet it a loss in milk. The proper preparadoes not ignore the family circle. It tion for Winter by way of repairing TF PRICES VERY REASONABLE. joyed by the women folks and the part of wisdom. children, each having a department It is possible, however, that we

(Concluded from first page.)

"Well," said my friend, "I guess but I complain, second, that this national bank system is a gigantic swindle of the people, sapping the very life of all business, and ought to be repealed."

"If you are correct in your statement," said I, "your conclusion will follow. But are you sure you understand the national banking sys- enough often from our own farms, R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 tem? Are you not deceived by the and if not, from some other, to sup- per acre for cash, or on five or ten years cry of the greenback stump speakers? Let us examine. "1. Banks are the places where

borrower and lender of money meet. tion of the roof, the rafters. It on reasonable terms. Also business and They exist in all civilized nations, would cost little, under any circum- residence lots in the city. We keep a and are indispensable to a thriving stances, for the timber so used need business community."

agreed to the following facts, viz: position, and so placed as to make fail to be redeemed.

2. That the rates of interest are banks before the war.

3. That no one was obliged to hire of the national banks if they could The Republicans of Nebraska, re-af- hire cheaper elsewhere.

to start and run a national bank is merely nominal. "So far," said I "the people have not felt any burden on account, of of cottages as well as of stock-houses

"No," he replied, "except that their capital stock, viz: the bonds of thatch. The Hollanders, especialdeposited with the United States ly excel in making thatch roofs.

treasurer, escape taxation. "True," said I, " but they be taxable if there were no national banks? The bonds would be in the hands of | wanted. Garden fences and protecstockholders, and just as free from taxation as they now are."

advantage?"

national banks the banks would not ers are very careful of their cattle be liable to taxation. Neither the and other farm stock, and with only national government nor the cities such material as saplings, bushes, and towns would reach them.

unflinching warfare against the demand of the issue of the national banks, Menuonites are also said to be excities and towns reach them directly or indirectly? "The national banks have paid in-

to the national treasury since the ie control of the national purse, must be | passage of the national bank act \$80,000,000 of taxes-for the last fiscal year, \$7,500,000. In addition to this the stockholders are taxed by 4. The authority conferred upon con- the cities and towns in which they gress by the constitution to live; for example, the stockholders regulate inter-state commerce, and in national banks residing in Ranin national banks residing in Bangor paid to the city treasurer last year, as tax on the stock, \$26,000about one-twelfth of the sum assess-

"Now, repeal the national banking act, and what have you done? Killed the goose that laid the golden egg-deprived the United States treasury of the sum of \$6,000,000 annually and the tax payers of Bangor of one twelfth of their present revenue, thereby increasing the rate per cent, upon the other taxpayers."

"Now, my friend," said I, " is not out of the financial disorders forced up. that penny-wise and pound-foolish policy? You may say that these returning confidence and permanent banks have made and are making prosperity which can rest alone on a money. Suppose they have and are, what is that to you and me? If all have equal privileges in the system. and it costs the public nothing, why should they not be permitted to continue as in any other line of business which is free and open to competi-

My friend said he could not stop longer then, but promised to call again, and remarked as he left: "If you are correct in your statements, there has been some unprecedented lying on the stump by some of those greenback candidates."

Prepare for Winter.

Winter is coming on apace, and those of us who neglect to make preparations for it, will probably have cause to regret it. We always pay and pay well for any negligence. Sometimes we do not realize that negligence costs us anything, but it does. Every moment has its duties price is, Live and let live. duties of a single moment we get behind in our work, violate well established law, and violated law will

This is an especially proper time to look to the condition of our barns, sheds, and other buildings. The business of the summer has prevented this, perhaps, and yet the buildings may need more or less repairs to protect the stock and implements law and order, and in contempt of public honor and decency. We arraign this party as a constant disturber of public all the time which may now be reget chilled, it means so much loss of feed to say the least, and perhaps it means the permanent loss of health to the animal. Economy demands should have shelter, and when we have barns and sheds, which only need a few nails and boards to make them comfortable, they should have its wild schemes of inflation and tiat | mal well housed requires less food | pairing done on short notice. money; and its further or greater suc- is simply saying what every reader of this paper knows, and yet the been careful to speak of this danger in former issues; but we mean that proper judgment should be used. known a board to remain off the size. side of a stable all Winter. It would La CLEANING AND REPAIRING DONE.

outlay, however, the animals consumed many times that value in hav and grain in the endeavor to supply

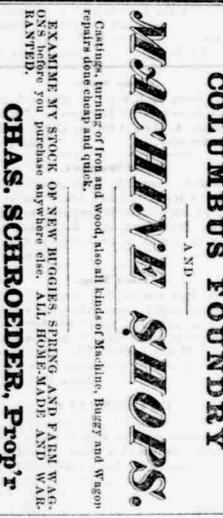
is a fireside companion, much en- the barns and sheds is, therefore, the full of interest to them. The Rural may not have the necessary stabling is increasing in circulation and in- and sheds for the accommodation of finence and deserves the necessary stabling and sheds for the accommodation of finence and deserves the necessary stabling and sheds for the accommodation of finence and deserves the necessary stabling and sheds for the accommodation of finence and deserves the necessary stabling and influence, and deserves the patronage | the stock on hand, and it may be |

by getting rid of so much stock as we find ourselves unable to proyou are right about the tax question, vide for in this particular. It is not very difficult, however, very fortunately, to provide shelter on an average farm. If we cannot build a

nice barn or erect permanent sheds, we can do the next best thing and construct sheds very cheaply by using the material which we have at hand. We can obtain timber ply us with all the posts we may need, at scarcely any cost; also for be fit for nothing else, except, per-I then read the national bank act haps, firewood, and often not for with all its amendments, and we that. The posts and rafters once in 633

1. That the national bank act was an incline for the better turning not restricted to any individual or of water, make the roof of straw, number of persons, but was open grass, etc. So far as covering is conand free to all who would comply cerned, such a roof will furnish with the only condition, to-wit: about as much protection as any Deposit with the United States roof. Then for sides a double wall treasury as many \$100 United States can be made, the center of which bonds as they issued \$90 in bills, so can be filled with straw, and you that no single national bank bill can have a very good and comfortable shelter for your stock. Prof. Welch, in speaking of this very subject in not higher in the national banks the Times, says: "Straw is an exthan they were in the old state cellent material for keeping out coid, as it is composed of long, sealed tubes filled with air. It also affords excellent ventilation. A good, tight and durable roof may be made of 4. That the cost of the government | thatch. It is a little remarkable that more attention is not given to makmost European countries the roofs the national banking system, have are covered with thatch. Native

ing thatch roofs in this country. In farmers would do well to take lessons from foreign settlers in construction They also make straw fences for poultry-yards that may be rolled up and put down wherever they are tions for enclosures designed for flowers, are made of the same ma-" Now, if these banks are not a terial. They also make straw mats burden to the people, are they any | tor placing in the bottoms of wagons and sleighs, in the halls and on "We agree that if there were no the stoops of houses. The Hollandstraw and course hay will make ex-"By being deposited as the basis cellent protection for them. The



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that the cows, sheep and swine Harness, Saddles, Bridles, and Collars

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the material to keep up the animal Dress and Shirt Maker 3 Doors West of Stillman's Drug Store. Dresses and shirts cut and made to

of all interested in the cultivation of the soil, or in increased intelligence among the sons of toil.

It is stock on hand, and it may be taken and the stock on hand, and it may be taken and the soil of the soil of the soil, or in increased intelligence among the sons of toil.

It is so that I can furnish anything in the above price-ist. I article engaged in the soil of the

be provided, and unless it can be, we would consult our own interests SPEICE & NORTH, "YOU BET."

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Bring on your soiled clothing. A hole suit renovated and made to ap- ar as good as new for \$1.25 424-y	Apple trees 2 yrs., grown in Antelope Co., 3 to 4 ft., per 100, \$15.00.  Siberian Crab, in variety, 3 yrs., 4 to 5 ft.  Cherries.—early and late Richmond, 4 ft., Iowa grown  Plums.—Minoe and Wild Goose, 4 ft.,  Concord Grapes, first-class, 2 year, per 100, \$9.50	30 40 40	1 90 3 00 4 50 4 50
MRS. W. L. COSSEY,	Blackberry, Kittatinny and Snyder, 2 year, per 100, \$5.00.  Raspberry, Doolittle, Mammoth, Cluster and Philadelphia Red per	10	1 75 1 00
ress and Shirt Maker,	Gooseberry.—Houghton, 2 years Currants.—Victoria, Cherry and White Grape, 2 years	15 15	75 1 50 1 50
3 Doors West of Stillman's Drug Store.  Dresses and shirts cut and made to der and satisfaction guaranteed. Will so do plain or fancy sewing of any de- ription.	Strawberry,—Wilson, Monarch of the West, per 100, 75 cents Pie Plant,—Strawberry Mammoth, (extra) Kilmanock Weeping Willow, well formed heads, 6 feet, Wisconsin Box Elder and Soft Maple, 1 year, per 1000, \$2.50	1 25	1 50
PRICES VERY REASONABLE.	White Pine and Norway Spruce, per foot.	10 25	
Give me a call and try my work. 425-1y	Roses, Moss, June and climbing, in variety, 2 years	30 60	
Tcan make money faster at work for us than stanything else, Capital not required; we will start you. \$12 per day at home made by the indus-	small fruit growing here, and have made arrangements with neighbin ies so that I can furnish anything in the above price-list. Partieses	ortmen ng nur ngaged	ser-

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